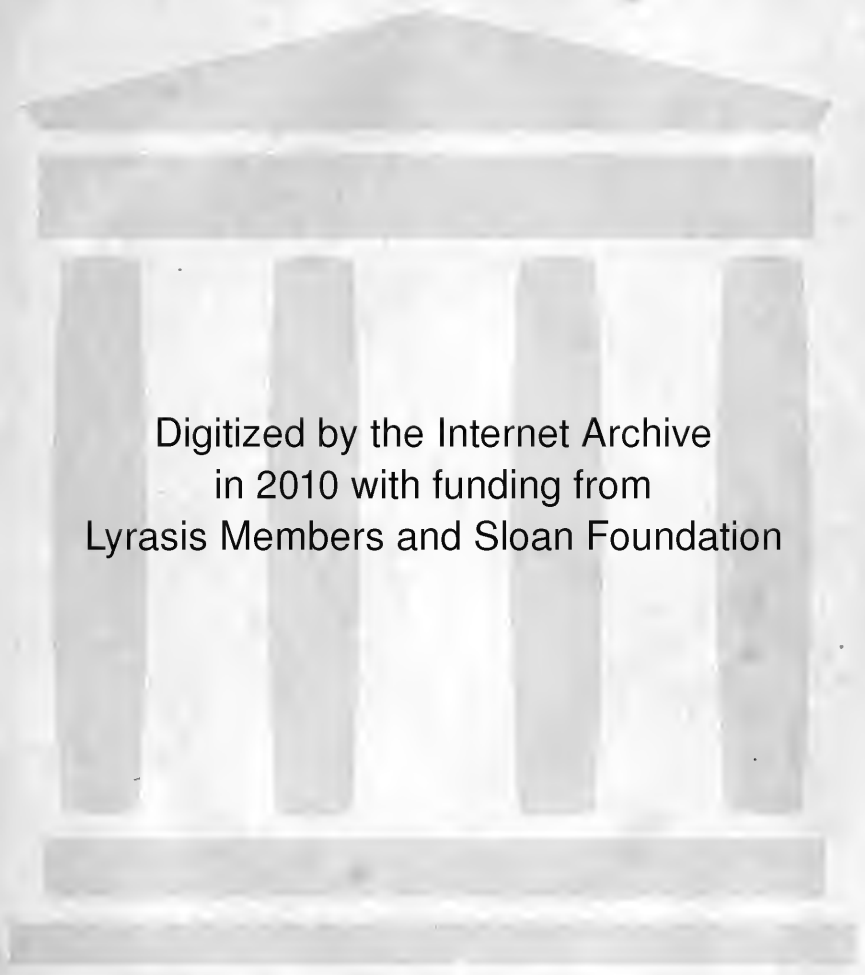


THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1937 - 1938







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RUBY MERCER

The Ohio Alumnus

March, 1938



Associate Editor Kelly Tries the Food in Co-op Dining Halls and Calls for Seconds

THE time-worn phrase, "United we stand, divided we fall," has a real meaning to some 300 men on the Ohio University campus. Unity of purpose and cooperation enable these boys to attend Ohio University on a minimum financial outlay.

By means of an extensive cooperative housing and boarding program under the direction of Dean of Men John R. Johnston and Assistant Dean of Men James E. Housholder, the men who board and room at the cooperative houses get their meals and quarters for approximately \$4 a week per student. According to auditor's figures on the cooperative organization, the average board bill per boy was \$2.68 a week during the first semester of the current academic year. For \$1.50 per week each of the 167 men actually living in the "co-op" units is given one-half a double room as sleeping quarters.

The cooperative organization, begun in September, 1933, with the establishment of Hoover Cottage as a cooperative boarding and sleeping unit, has grown to include four houses, each with a dining room for cooperative boarding. The latest addition to the system was made last September when Cable House, on President Street, was turned over to the cooperative boarding and rooming plan. The four units are Hoover, Dunkle, Palmer, and Cable.

Each unit has a student manager, whose duty it is to keep order in the house, report on student bills, and enforce a work schedule in his unit. The manager of Dunkle House, Edward Curtis, New Philadelphia senior, has found time outside his "co-op" job, to make Phi Beta Kappa.

Ray Keesey, Cadiz, a graduate student, is the house manager at Palmer, while Wayne Jones, Galipolis senior, and Nick Tennik, Youngstown soph-

omore, have the managerships of Cable and Hoover respectively.

To the reader it may seem that \$2.68 a week would not provide very hearty meals for the 300 boys. Your writer, however, can testify that the meals are tasty as well as satisfying. Two generous helpings at Cable House left your reporter well satisfied both with the world and the cooperative house cooking, and the

ball and softball leagues for the cooperative houses. Each house is rapidly becoming a social center. The houses have their own favorite and original songs for their after-dinner "sings" and social affairs.

The fact that the academic average of the cooperative unit men is much higher than the All-Men's average on the campus, further attests to the desirability of the cooperative plan, especially when one

realizes that most of these boys in the units would find it impossible to attend Ohio University were it not for the "co-op" projects. Against an All-University academic average of 1.378 and an All-Men's average of 1.314, Hoover Cottage presents an extremely high average of 1.755, Palmer follows with

a 1.629 mark, and Cable and Dunkle present averages of 1.543 and 1.528, respectively. These figures represent averages compiled for the first semester of the current year.

A further extension of the cooperative plan at Ohio University seems probable. Many applicants for rooms in the cooperative units have been rejected because of the limited space in the present units. Just what form the expansion may take is purely a matter of conjecture, but it seems that a logical move might utilize a part of the football stadium for the establishment of dormitory units similar to the Tower Club in the stadium at Ohio State University.

Dean of Men Johnston, in a personal interview, stated that he was convinced that the cooperative units had a definite place in college life. "Our cooperative plan," continued Dean Johnston, "makes it possible for about three hundred boys to attend Ohio University and live a normal student life at a cost far below the average student expense."



These Men Always Leave Dining Hall With Well Satisfied Appetites

writer possesses an appetite second to none on the campus with the possible exception of your Alumni Secretary, Dr. Bob Marquis, and Coach Bill Trautwein. Another meal at Hoover Cottage, when the accompanying dining hall picture was taken, further reassured us that the cooperative men get plenty to eat.

When the units were first set up, all the work was done by the men, but with the rapid growth of the project a buyer for all the units was retained, and two cooks are employed for each of the four houses. In all of the houses the boys help with the preparation and serving of the food and in the general maintenance of the houses.

This year, the cooperative units have taken a definite step forward with the inauguration of a social program. A dance held recently by the Hoover unit was pronounced a decided success, and the boys are enthusiastic about the new, varied activity programs which include checker and pinochle tournaments between units, and separate intramural volley-

Arrival of Northwest Territory Caravan in Athens To Be Marked by Parade and Holiday



FIFTEEN to twenty unique and interesting floats, five high school bands, in addition to the Ohio University band, numbering 330 players in all, will make up the parade to be held in Athens on April 11 as a part of the community's participation in the Northwest Territory Celebration. A dinner given in the evening at Hotel Berry for the visiting caravan, and the federal pageant, "Freedom on the March," at Ohio Stadium at night, will comprise the day's program.

Members of the caravan party — with the exception of Billy Farrell — will be housed that night in fraternity homes and residences of local citizens. Being an Ohio University graduate and a resident of Athens, it is assumed that Pioneer Farrell will spend the night in his own bed at home for the first time since he left for Massachusetts to participate in the "westward trek" last October. The caravan, travelling by flatboat from West Newton, Pa., will arrive at Marietta on April 7, where it will remain until four days later when it is scheduled to reach Athens. The celebration in Athens will be the first one under the state commission and its members are interested in making it a big success. The entire

trip thus far, and the arrival in Marietta, will have been carried out under the supervision of the Federal Northwest Territory Celebration Commission.

Classes in the University will be dismissed in the afternoon so that members of the student body may participate in and witness the parade.

The display windows of Court Street merchants will constitute one long museum in which will be displayed antiques and relics of pioneer days. Athens County is being scoured for these valuable and irreplaceable objects.

Mrs. Jane Dowd Dailey, '13, who with her husband, O. D. Dailey, '98x, visited the caravan while it was encamped at West Newton, contributes the following paragraphs which are the result of her observation and inquiries at the time of her visit.

In accord with the custom of pioneers, when diaries rather than letters were the means of telling the story to the folks at home, the men of the 1938 Northwest Caravan have been writing daily diaries. Each one takes his turn giving his own impressions of the country and his reactions to the trip as the Caravan moves from Massachusetts to Ohio.

Each day, mimeographed copies of the day's diary are sent to over 1,000 subscribers. These diaries will be preserved for future generations, just as the diary of George Washington has been preserved to this day. The letters are mimeographed on coarse paper, folded, and sealed by wax, as letters were in the pioneer days.

William James Farrell ['37] wrote from New Preston, Conn., Dec. 15, 1937.

"We were awakened by an old music box valued at \$2,000 in the Lake View House at Litchfield, (Conn.) In the hall, a grandfather clock, 250 years old, struck the hour. Old, hand-carved Italian furniture distinguished the dining room, and the parlor contained yellow-gold furniture over a century old . . .

While waiting for horses and

the oxen some of the pioneers visited the beautiful church in which the father of Harriet Beecher Stowe preached the early part of the last century.

"Down the road out of Litchfield, Mount Tom Lake lay ahead, frozen to such thickness that some of the men rushed down and walked on it. All along the highway snow and ice were piled up. At noon we stopped near the top of a mountain . . . Later in Woodville, we passed the little, well-kept cottage in which Eugene O'Neil lived at the time he wrote 'Desire Under the Elms.' Tomorrow we enter the Empire State."

(Signed) Amos Porter,

Per William James Farrell
New Preston, Conn.

Each boy represents one of the original pioneers who made the journey. The drawing on the envelope of this letter was of the music box, grandfather's clock, the rag rug, and the large-figured wall paper.

At West Newton, "Amos Porter" Farrell has assisted with the building of the big "Adventure Galley," a boat fifty feet long by thirteen feet wide, with oak gunwales and poplar planking.

In the sketch below General Rufus Putnam is represented as receiving friendly Indians in his Marietta home.



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Editorial Comment . . .

TO BE a good neighbor does not require that one shall refrain from protesting vigorously when one's richest heritage is claimed by another.

We cannot help feeling aggrieved when one of our friends provides a metropolitan daily paper in Ohio with information upon which the editor, in opening an editorial entitled, "Ohio's Pioneer College," uses these words:

"No story of the settlement and development of the Northwest Territory, whose Ohio history begins with the Marietta settlement in 1788, would be complete if it did not tell about Marietta College, the oldest institution of higher learning in the state of Ohio [the italics are our own]. It is in its one hundred and forty-first year and has inaugurated a campaign for a million and a half dollars for increased equipment."

We believe the foregoing statement is not in accord with the facts, and that it is unfair to Ohio University, which claims to be "Ohio's Pioneer College."

The territorial legislature in 1802 passed an act establishing the "American Western University" at Athens. No action was taken under this legislation. Two years later, the territory having achieved statehood, an act was passed, Feb. 18, 1804, establishing the "Ohio University."

The first students arrived in 1809 and were taught by President Jacob Lindly. Although bearing the title of a university, the school actually had the status of an academy until 1812 when the curriculum for the college was outlined and instituted. The first degree awarded by the school — that of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences — was granted to Thomas Ewing in May, 1815. The diploma was issued by the "Academy." In September, 1815, however, with the word "sciences" dropped, Ewing was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts by "OHIO

UNIVERSITY," and became the first graduate of the first university in the Northwest Territory.

Marietta College, on the other hand, although it traces its beginning to the Muskingum Academy organized in 1797 and opened for students in 1800, was not established until Feb. 14, 1835, upon the repeal of "an act [of Dec. 17, 1832] to incorporate the Marietta College Institute and Western Teachers Seminary."

We have no desire to quibble over the definition of an academy. We simply contend that the curricular offerings of Ohio University were organized and presented upon the basis of actual college standards prior to those of other institutions of college rank, and that, in addition, if there is anything in a name, we have borne the name of a "university" continuously from the date of our establishment in 1804 to the present time.

We suspect that the statement contained in the editorial referred to came directly from an illustrated, 64-page booklet, "The Case of Marietta College," which was prepared by a professional fund-raising organization to serve as the major campaign piece in conveying to alumni and friends the objectives of the new college administration. From past experience we know that campaigns to raise money must be bolstered by much high-pressure literature. A campaign for \$1,500,000 would require a great deal of soul-stirring material. Any effort to filch our most cherished possession, however, is unworthy of our friends, even though the act was committed by an outsider, for it could only have been done with the knowledge and consent of the college authorities.

The city of Marietta is one of the most beautiful and one of the most progressive small communities in the country. There is more real blue blood coursing through the veins of its citizens than can be found in most any other place west of the Alleghenies. There are but few small colleges in the nation with a roster of alumni containing more distinguished names than that of Marietta College. We join with Mariettans, both of town and gown, in their civic and college pride, but we cannot yield to them the claim to possess "Ohio's Pioneer College."

BESIDES the rightful pride that Ohio University men and women have in the place that their school holds in the ranks of institutions of higher learning, there is also a pride in the possession of the oldest building erected for higher education in the Northwest Territory.

Manassah Cutler Hall, built in 1817, stands today not only as a fine example of early American architecture, but also as the outstanding example of the early westward spread of higher education. Cutler Hall stands for that pioneer spirit under which our forefathers endeavored to bring with them the best that civilization had to offer as they spread their settlements over the Old Northwest.

The buildings now known as "East Wing" and "West Wing" were added in 1835-39. The three buildings — Cutler and the Wings — are of similar architecture and together form possibly the only surviving example of a complete unit of an early American university. They should be preserved by the "Mother of Higher Education in the Northwest Territory" as an educational shrine for the nation.

On and About the Campus . . .

THE Varsity Men's Debate team, arguing the question of the closed shop in industry, won the divisional tournament of the Ohio Intercollegiate Debate League at Kent, but lost in the finals at Columbus. The Varsity Women's team won second place in the state tournament on March 5 and was the only team to defeat Capital University, the eventual winner. The women considered the proposition that the entrance of women into professional and economic life should be discouraged.

ROBERT Walker, Portsmouth senior, took second place in the State Oratorical Contest for Men with an oration entitled "From House to Home." Barbara Nelson, Troy sophomore, with her oration, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," placed third in the state contest for women. Under the coaching of Prof. L. C. Staats, '26, who came to the campus in 1930, Ohio University women have won 5 firsts, 1 second, and 2 third places in state contests, while the male orators have taken 2 first places, 1 second, and 1 third in the state-wide competition for men.

SHADES of the Founding Fathers! No ground is holy when it appeals to the appraising eye of a filling station man. An option has just been taken on the north corner of the intersection of Court Street and President Street (directly opposite the Library) by a representative of a well known oil company with a view to establishing a station.

"STAGE DOOR," produced by Dr. R. G. Dawes and his Ohio University Theater group, played to two full houses in Ewing Auditorium on March 16 and 17. This was only the second time in the life of the Broadway success in which performing rights had been granted to an amateur group.

STEVEN HERMAN, a Cleveland junior and a native-born Ukrainian is shown in the accompanying picture executing a Ukrainian Cossack sword dance. Steve is no ama-

teur, having toured the East and Midwest in 1932 with a company of 48 dancers and singers under the direction of Vasile Avramenko, ballet master, and Alexander Koshetz, choir director. He was also a member of a group which danced at the Cleveland Exposition for two years. Michael Herman, a brother of the Ohio University student, is associated with the International Institute of Foreign



Steven Herman

Service and is an instructor in folk dances. He is also on the folk dance committee of the New York World's Fair.

FIVE campus beauties, whose pictures will appear in the Silver Mirror section of *The 1938 Athena*, were selected early in March. The five co-eds to be honored were Lois Wise, East Cleveland, Mary Jane Beeler, Cleveland Heights, Margaret Thorpe, East Cleveland, Mary Blanchard, Meadville, Pa., and Virginia Gray, Ramelle, W. Va.

ADOZEN committees are feverishly working on plans for the annual Mothers' Week-end and the first annual Campus Carnival to be held April 29-30. An attendance of nearly 5,000 mothers and other guests is the aim. The carnival, which will include a wide variety of entertainment features and concessions, will be staged in the concourse of Ohio Stadium. A band concert, folk dancing, tumbling, boxing, wrestling, a song contest, and fireworks are but a few of the features of the carnival program.

ON January 20, a new professional organization to be known as the Ohio U. Engineers was organized. The purpose is principally to promote the social life of the engineering students, but the organization also plans to aid its membership and the University in other ways. Each senior and junior will act as an adviser to a freshman or sophomore student. A reading room and lounge will be outfitted in Super Hall and it is hoped that a loan fund for engineering students can be established. Membership was drawn from the four engineering departments — electrical, civil, architectural, and industrial. Nelson Powell, Martinsville, varsity miler, is the president.

THREE Ohio University faculty members were honored at Atlantic City at the recent meetings of the National Education Association and allied organizations. Dean T. C. McCracken was re-elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity. This will be Dean McCracken's eighth consecutive term as president and when he has completed it he will have served sixteen years in the chief administrative office. Dean Irma E. Voigt was named chairman of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations. Dr. Edith E. Beechel, professor of education, was elected national president of the Supervisors of Student Teaching.

THE installation of a new steam turbine and generator capable of producing 500 kilowatt hours of electrical current will be made this summer. The new unit, which will be placed in the University heating plant, will be capable of twice the output of the present equipment which cannot meet the present peak demands.

THE names of the 147 students who achieved a scholastic rating of 2.5 or better for last semester were inscribed on an honor list and announced by Registrar Dilley. This will be a regular custom each semester hereafter.

Work, Work, More Work Required For Success in the Field of Music

Intelligence, ambition, and personality, but above all, perseverance, have brought Ruby Mercer, '27, to the highest rung in a musical career yet achieved by an Ohio University graduate. To sketch her career in detail is impossible at this time but it would be a real pleasure to do so. It is Miss Mercer's lovely likeness, by the way, that you see on the cover page this month.

Leaving Ohio University in 1927, Miss Mercer spent a year in Honolulu at the St. Andrew's Priory teaching English, French, and piano, but she wanted to sing, so she came back to the States where she was awarded a scholarship at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. At the end of two years during which she sang in choirs, on the radio, and in the chorus of Cincinnati's famous Zoo Opera, she received a Bachelor of Music degree.

Cincinnati friends and singers encouraged her to continue her study of music, so in the fall of 1930 she went to New York, got an audition at the Juilliard School of Music and was granted a fellowship. Of her five years in the Juilliard School, one year was spent studying with Francis Rogers and four years with the late Mme. Marcella Sembrich, one of the famous singers of the so-called "Golden Age of Song."

In the summers of 1931 and 1932, Miss Mercer sang in opera at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. Later in the latter year she made an Alaskan concert tour by airplane with two of the Chautauqua artists. In the spring of 1933 she did her first bit of singing with Lanny Ross and she and the popular tenor were featured soloists in symphony concerts at Newark, N. J.

More study at Juilliard, more Zoo Opera singing in Cincinnati, and some solo work in Montreal, Canada, with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, highlighted the following year. Then, having won a Naumberg National Competition, she appeared in a concert in New York's famed Town Hall at no expense to herself. On June 6, 1936, came the long awaited and hoped for opportunity, a debut appearance with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She was cast in the role of Nedda in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." During the same summer she was a soloist with the New York Oratorio Society, and appeared on the air in the fol-

lowing programs, The Show Boat, Log Cabin Syrup Hour, and Palmolive Beauty Box Theater. In the latter she substituted for Jessica Dragonette during her illness. She closed the summer with more appearances in the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

The winter of 1936 brought her back to New York City, where she was cast in the prima donna role of the new operetta, "Forbidden Melody" by Romberg and Harbach, which, as Ruby described it, "was all too soon a forgotten melody as it was not a success as a show, though I got good personal notices and was thereby encouraged and pleased." Another grand experience awaited her, however, when she was called upon to sing Nedda in *Pagliacci* again and Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera.

From midsummer of 1937 until the close of the year, Miss Mercer was in Hollywood under contract to Metro-Goldwin-Mayer. When the recent recession hit the famous West Coast studios it was necessary to affect a drastic retrenchment. Fifty contracts were cancelled by MGM alone. Being one of the newer and less experienced artists, Miss Mercer was one of those released. She immediately signed as a soloist with Lanny Ross on the Packard Mardi Gras Hour and continued on the air until the program was discontinued on March 1.

At the present time, Ruby is studying and working, working, working. There are some interesting prospects on the horizon, but just now the nature of them cannot be disclosed.

Bases for Phi Beta Election Are

Outlined by the Chapter Secretary

In order that Ohio University alumni may know the basis upon which elections to alumni membership in Phi Beta Kappa are made, the Editor has asked the secretary of the local chapter to prepare a statement for publication in *The Ohio Alumnus*. The statement follows.

"The Ohio University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is authorized to elect three classes of members, undergraduate, alumni, and honorary. Primarily, of course, Phi Beta Kappa exists for the recognition of exceptional attainments of undergraduates in the liberal arts and sciences. For that reason the very large preponderance of elections has been among those in residence. Since the establishment of

Ohio University Bacteriologist

Introduces New Serum Treatment

Successful application of the most modern method of combatting lobar pneumonia is being made in Athens through the efforts of Dr. Carl A. Frey, '25, associate professor of bacteriology at Ohio University and director of the clinical laboratory at Sheltering Arms Hospital.

The pneumonia rate, Dr. Frey believes, will be sharply reduced by the use of the new method, which is so recent that it is not described in even the latest textbooks on bacteriology.

The treatment involves the injection



Dr. Elliott and Dr. Frey

tion of a certain type of serum into the pneumonia victim and, if it is administered within ninety-six hours after the disease has been contracted, recovery—rapid recovery—results. Prime essentials of the treatment are diagnosis and speed.

In the picture, taken in 1930, Dr. Frey is shown with Dr. Rush Elliott, '24, associate professor of anatomy.

the chapter in 1929, however, a limited number of alumni members have been elected. Alumni members, it should be noted, are not elected on their records as students, but on their achievements after graduation. From time to time the chapter elects to alumnus membership a graduate of at least fifteen years' standing who has achieved distinction in art, literature, science, scholarship, or public service. In short, pre-eminence in one of the fields of activity indicated is the criterion used in selecting alumni members. An honorary member need not be a graduate of the University, but he must have achieved the distinction required for election to alumnus membership. No honorary members have been elected since the installation of the chapter in 1929."

Minister and Philosopher To Provide Principal Commencement Addresses

Baccalaureate and Commencement day speakers on June 5 and 6, respectively, will be Dr. Don D. Tullis, '98, minister of the Tourists' Church, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Dr. Thomas V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.



Dr. Don D. Tullis

Dr. Tullis has served in numerous important pastorates and executive positions. He was director of religious work in army camps in sixteen states during the World War.

Following the War he was associated with the Near East Relief. In 1924 he went to Buffalo, N. Y., as executive secretary of the Buffalo Federation of Churches. Five years later he accepted a similar position with the Federated Churches of Greater Cleveland. Last fall he resigned his Cleveland position to become minister of the community church in Daytona Beach.

Dr. Smith is editor of the International Journal of Ethics and a one-time member of the Illinois State Senate. He is well-known for his participation in the radio program known as the University of Chicago Roundtable. Among the books of his authorship are "The Democratic Way of Life," "Philosophers in Hades," "Beyond Conscience," and "Creative Skeptics."

Chapters Firing On All Fronts as Many Spring Meetings Are Billed

The January program of the Youngstown Ohio University Women's Club was in the nature of a luncheon at Raver's Tavern followed by an excellent review of an interesting book, "Red Star Over China," by Rev. Eugene Beach, of the First Christian Church of Youngstown. Red and silver decorations were used. Forty-five members of the club were present. Mrs. R. B. Poling, chairman for the January meeting, presided. Lucy Pittenger, club president, reported the current membership at 73, the most for any one year. The goal for 1937-38 is 75 members.

A style show, with four members of the club as models, was the surprise feature of the card party sponsored by the club at McKelvey's Tea Room on Feb. 26. The models were Gertrude Maier, Ann Hoffman, Mary Lupse, and Ida Rowland. More than 150 guests—alumnae and friends—attended the affair which was a benefit for the student loan fund. Mrs. E. E. Blair was chairman. Her assistants were Isabel Bacon, Ruth Kindler, Mrs. J. R. Siekkinen, Mrs. W. M. Coursen, Mrs. W. E. Osberg, and Gertrude Maier. Handpainted tallies were the artistic handiwork of Rachael Hopkins. The annual guest day luncheon of the Youngstown alumnae will be held on May 28 under the chairman of Leah Knoche.

Lima alumni met on Feb. 19 with the principal business the planning of a larger and more elaborate party for a later date in the spring.

On May 6 the Lima folks will have their annual dinner at the Lost Creek Country Club to which they will invite several outstanding high school seniors from Central and South High Schools. Mr. Carl Nessley, instructor in physical welfare at Ohio University will be the guest from the campus. Perry Webb and Inez Agerter are heading up plans for the big May party.

On March 19, 35 members of the Washington, D. C. alumni chapter met at the Hotel Harrington for the purpose of honoring Mr. I. M. Foster, a commissioner of the United States Court of Claims, with a testimonial luncheon in recognition of his untiring efforts in behalf of Ohio University.

President Don Griffin introduced Strickland Gillilan, celebrated humorist and Ohio University alumnus, as the principal speaker. Since Mr. Gillilan was a campus contemporary of Mr. Foster his remarks were most happy and appropriate. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Gillilan presented Mr. Foster with a testimonial signed by the president and the alumni secretary of Ohio University, members of the faculty, and members of the Washington chapter as a token of appreciation of Mr. Foster's enthusiastic support of and genuine loyalty to his alma mater.

Mr. Foster, in accepting the gift, expressed his sincere appreciation of it, and in turn reviewed his undergraduate days at the University. Dr.

Dr. "Billy" Hoover Passes On

Dr. William Hoover, age 87, for thirty-three years professor of mathematics at Ohio University, died Mch. 10, 1938, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Fred P. Johnston, '02, and Mrs. Johnston (Bertha Hoover, '97x), Columbus, where he had resided since the death of his wife in 1931. Doctor Hoover was nationally famous as a mathematician and received many signal honors for his work. He was a graduate of Wittenberg and Wooster colleges.



Dr. William Hoover

Dr. Hoover, —"Billy," as he was popularly known—was a strict school master, and many are the anecdotes that have had their origins in his classrooms.

James A. Lyon, a medical specialist of Washington and a former football player at Ohio University, brought the speaking program to a close with brief and interesting reminiscences.

Don Griffin, Noble Shilt, and Alice Coleman were unanimously re-elected to their respective offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Alumni meetings definitely scheduled in the immediate future, with the speakers who will be present from the campus, are: Eastern Ohio (Steubenville), April 1, Dr. C. E. Cooper; Pittsburgh, April 2, Dr. H. T. Houf; Southern California (Los Angeles), April 2, electrical transcriptions of greetings prepared by President James and Alumni Secretary Williams; Chicago, April 9, President James; Dayton, April 22, President James; Columbus, April 23, President James; Akron, April 29, Dean Armbruster; Mahoning Valley (Youngstown), April 30, Dr. W. F. Copeland; and Lima, May 6, Carl Nessley. Dean Gamertsfelder will be the speaker at the Coshocton meeting, the date for which has not been set. Rumors of a dance in New York City as an informal get-together of the Ohioans in the Gotham neighborhood have not yet been confirmed but they sound good.

Crash of Ball on Bat and Thud of Flying Feet on Cinder Path Mean Spring Is Here

By DANA P. KELLY

ANOTHER baseball season is with us again, and Don Peden and his diamond men are out gunning for another Buckeye title. The boys have been unable to get in many outdoor practice sessions before their annual spring training trip, but from rather hurried pecks taken at the squad in a couple of their early workouts it begins to look as if Don may have another good club.

The catching situation seems to be adequately covered by the shifting of "Bill" Jurkovic from the outfield to the backstopping position. Coach Peden hopes to offset the loss of Woody Wills and his potent bat by this move, but it also means that he will have to find another outer pasture guardian to fill Bill's shoes, and that may be rather a difficult problem for Bill's high hitting average didn't overshadow his efficiency in fielding.

The biggest problem right now is that of filling the shortstop position where Hal Gruber cavorted for three years. It is hardly expected that Hal's equal at that position will be found for many a moon, for the New Yorker made quite a reputation for himself with his brilliant fielding and timely hitting. Dorwin Peer seems to be the likely choice for the shortfield post, but he is being closely pressed by Irving Olsen, New York junior, who saw service at third base last year and had a batting average well over .300. Peer, also a junior, seems to be the more polished fielder of the two, but Olsen's heavy sticking keeps him in the battle for Gruber's old spot.

Ernie Havrilla will undoubtedly be a holdover at the third sack and may also do some hurling for the Bobcats. When Ernie is throwing, Irv Olsen will probably take over the hot corner assignment.

At second base Peden still has Johnny Malokas who pounded the horsehide for a neat .347 mark last season in addition to turning in some nice fielding.

With Larry Luebbers, heavy hitting senior, on the job at the initial sack, Peden will have little worry about that position for Larry is also a polished fielder.

In the outfield, George Boehk is back from last year's great squad and it is likely he will team up with two sophomores, Charley Coen and Fred Novak. Both Novak and Coen are reported to have been batting "eyes" and if they can hit, the outfield problem may be solved. Jack Haynes, sophomore from Brooklyn, is another outfielder who will undoubtedly see service during the season.

The Bobcats are probably better situated in the pitching department than they are at any other position, for both Tony Reis and Al Burazio will be back to handle the hurling. Reis had an exceptional record last year, winning ten of eleven games he worked, and chalking up eight Buckeye wins for the Bobcats. His earned run average of 1.7 runs per nine innings will leave a mark

for Bobcat hurlers to shoot at for years to come. Burazio will probably share the burden of the pitching assignments again this year. Al relies mainly on a good curve ball and speed while Reis has masterful control as his most effective weapon.

The development of John Maiden, sophomore southpaw, will be closely watched by Bobcat followers. The Bobcats had no lefthanded hurlers last season and Maiden is the only lefty on the entire squad this season.

Ralph Frey and Wayne Gander who turned in some good relief performances last season will also be on hand this year. Gander is the speed artist of the hurling staff and with a little more experience may be extremely valuable to the Bobcats. Bill Bucklew, sophomore, is another candidate for a hurling post, and will undoubtedly be retained for relief duty.

Paul Swaykus, utility catcher last year will relieve Jurkovic at the backstopping position. Johnny Montgomery, another grid star, is expected to bid for the catching assignment when he finishes his spring football drills.

Any prediction as to the Bobcats' chances for another title would depend on too many "ifs"—if—the sophomore outfielders hit up to last year's outer gardeners—Reis and Burazio maintain last year's form—a reliable shortstop is found. And a lot more "ifs" could be added.

Even more important, perhaps, in considering title chances, are the rumors coming out of the Buckeye camps. Cam Henderson has taken over the Marshall nine and is reported to have a greatly improved team—Miami, Cincinnati, and Ohio Wesleyan all have better teams and are gunning for the Ohio nine which became the first team in Buckeye history to go through the Conference baseball schedule undefeated.

* * *

Another sure sign of spring is the sight of Bill Herbert's cindermen cavorting on the stadium track in their thin, abbreviated suits. Bill has lined up six meets for his boys thus far and from the appearance of the schedule the trackmen have a tough spring ahead. Bill has some of his outstanding men returning, however, namely: Jimmy Johnson, BAA discus champion; Joe Sturrett and Art Hirsimaki, shot and javelin men; Nelson Powell and Lloyd Powell, distance men; Ken Cunningham, middle distance runner; Waldo Terrell and Frank Urban, broad jumpers; and Grant Hoover, two-miler.

The track schedule: April 16, Ohio Wesleyan, at Athens; April 30, West Virginia, at Morgantown; May 7, Miami, at Athens; May 14, Bethany, at Athens; May 21, Cincinnati, at Athens; May 27, 28, BAA Championship meet at Athens.



Track Coach Bill Herbert

Here and There Among the Alumni

Fred Crow, son of FRED W. CROW, '04, 2-yr., a Pomeroy attorney and former Meigs County judge, has been given a certificate by the All-America Board of Football, testifying to "exceptional playing during the season of 1927." The young athlete will graduate from Ohio State University this spring and was an outstanding end for the Buckeye last fall. He attended Ohio University during his freshman year.

REV. ROBERT E. LEAKE, '31, Middleport, rector of Episcopal churches in Pomeroy and Gallipolis, was one of the four clergymen who officiated at the funeral services for the late O. O. McIntyre, one of the country's foremost newspaper columnists. McIntyre was buried at Gallipolis, the city in which he had spent his boyhood.

The names and present connections of a number of graduates of the Ohio University School of Journalism were given in the January issue of *The Ohio Alumnus*. Other journalism graduates, and the papers with which they are connected, are: MARIAN THIMMES, '35, editor, *Pickaway County News*, Ashville; ARTHUR T. THOMAS, '35, sports writer, *Review*, East Liverpool; JACK M. SCHWARTZ, '36, news editor, *News-Register*, Bedford; ANDIE R. KUZNAR, '33, advertising staff, *Daily Times*, Ironton; JOHN L. WEBER, '37, editor, *Democrat*, McArthur; ROBERT S. VORE, '32, editor, *Daily News*, New Lexington; HAROLD FRIEDMAN, '34, managing editor, *Jewish Times*, Toledo; EDNA ERVIN, '31, state editor, *Times-Recorder*, Zanesville.

Among the Ohio University graduates who received master's degrees during the past year were Mrs. E. C. White (TERESA CARUTHERS, '17), Charleston, W. Va., and ZELMA KRAPPS, '15, Canton, Columbia; HOLLIS E. THROCKMORTEN, '28, Carpenter, Cornell; ROSE ZENN, '31, Ambridge, Pa., and NELVALENE ADCOCK, '31, Youngstown, Pittsburgh; ELVA CHAMBLIN, '32, and CHARLES E. NYE, '16, Cleveland, Ohio State. Working on advanced degrees at the present time are ROBERTA THULLEN, '36, and F. NELSON UNDERWOOD, '32, at Northwestern University, and DENIS K. COPE, '35, A.M. '36, who is pursuing work for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

DAYTON H. FROST, '31, at one time state director for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Ohio, is now a regional field representative for the Federal Social Security Board. Mr. Frost has six southeastern states in his region: Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

Two young medics, DR. RAYMOND S. LUPSE, '32, and DR. ALBERT J. FISHER, '33, both graduates, last June, of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, are internes in City Hospital, Youngstown. DR. DARRELL B. FAUST, '29, and DR. GERALD A. FOSTER, '31, have also joined the medical fraternity and are practicing in Plymouth and Coshocton, respectively.

Notice of the appointment of Roger Jones, Jr., son of ROGER J. JONES, '13,

and Mrs. Jones (MARGARET MOORE, '12, 2-yr.), Athens, to the United States Military Academy was received from Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins on January 28. The young appointee, a junior at Ohio University, is a cadet captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, holds an air pilot's license, and is a qualified radio operator. Officers of the academy have stated that grades made by Roger in Athens High School and Ohio University will be accepted in place of the usual entrance examinations.



Eugene Trace at the "Mike"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story concerning "Gene" Trace, '30x, planned for page 6 of this issue, was crowded out in the last minute make-up, but it will appear next month. Gene is a genial announcer at WLW, Cincinnati.

HELEN REYNOLDS, '25, formerly of Ohio University, but now a member of the faculty of New York University, and Dr. Alonzo Myers, also of New York University but formerly director of teacher-training at Ohio University, have contributed articles to the March issue of *Forum* under the general title, "Should Teachers Marry? A Debate." In the first article, which bears a heading, "Efficiency First," Dr. Myers defends the right of married women to serve in the nation's schoolrooms. While not categorically denying this right, Miss Reynolds takes numerous exceptions to Dr. Myers' statements regarding the preferability of the married teachers over the "spinsters."

A very welcome visitor in the Alumni Office early this month was SELMA BECHDOLT, '36, who was enjoying an early spring vacation from her work with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York City. Miss Bechdolt reports that Brother-in-law RAYMOND A. HORTON, '28, fell while skating near his home in Great Neck, L. I., and broke his ankle. The ac-

cident occurred on the eve of a house party and was the cause of much confusion. Mr. Horton is among the most successful of Ohio University's younger men in business, being credit manager of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., in New York City.

Mrs. Elwin R. O'Neill (FRANCES MORTON, '30, A.M. '31), Athens, whose talent as a poet has been testified to by numerous competent authorities, has had a number of her poems presented on recent "Moon River" radio programs emanating from WLW. Mr. O'NEILL, '29, A.M. '36, is principal of the Athens Twp. School (Mechanicsburg) in which some of Ohio University's teacher training in rural education is conducted. Another Ohioan whose poems have been used in the Moon River programs is BLANCHE WALDEN, '30, an Athens genealogist, who was for several years a teacher in Beaumont, Texas. One of Miss Walden's poems is appearing in the current issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

DR. R. B. POLING, '17, Youngstown, was called to Logan early in the month to the bedside of his brother who was critically ill and who succumbed to tuberculosis.

At the recent state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. O. D. Dailey (JANE DOWD, '13), Albany, was elected historian. Mrs. Dailey has served in other capacities in the state organization and will doubtless some day reach the regency.

OSCAR K. ROGERS, '33, and Mrs. Rogers (DOROTHY JONES, '32), with their little son, Lee, who have been residing for several months in Suffolk, Va., where Mr. Rogers was in the service of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, have moved to Pawtucket, R. I., where Mr. Rogers is in charge of an agency for the Firestone company.

Pleasing and melodious as ever was the contralto voice of HELEN MCCLAFLIN, '26, a member of the music faculty of Kent State University, as she sang Sunday morning, March 20, on a radio program broadcast from the station of WTAM, Cleveland. In addition to the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science in Education secured at Ohio University, Miss McClaflin acquired a master's degree in vocal music at the University of Michigan. She has taught on the Ohio University staff during several summer sessions.

MARY ANTORIETTO, assistant registrar at Ohio University, sailed from New York on March 18 for Europe on board the Italian liner, *Vulcania*. Miss Antorietto will be gone six weeks, spending the greater part of her time in Genoa, Italy, where she will visit relatives. The vacation is taken at this time because summer activities in the Registrar's Office will not permit of an absence of so great a length.

MCKINLEY "MAC" SQUER, '24, Leesburg editor and a former reporter and columnist for the *Athens Messenger*, found his name in a great many of the nation's newspapers a few weeks ago when he publicly offered an award of \$50,000 to the first mother living within a radius of

fifty miles of Leesburg bearing quintuplets during the present year. The odds are long, but one can't help wondering if Mac would not be a bit chagrined to receive a birth certificate with five names upon it.

On Saturday evening, April 2, at 7:30, will be heard an echo of one of the nation's greatest mine disasters. Back in 1930, the country was shocked to learn of a terrific blast that had taken the lives of 82 persons at Millfield only a few miles from Athens. One of the heroes of the tragedy was **ELMER DINGLEDY**, '31 at that time a student in the Ohio University School of Journalism. Dingledey arrived at the scene of the disaster



Dingledey, '31

shortly after it occurred, hastily donned the working garb of a miner, obtained a Red Cross arm band and, undetected by vigilant authorities, descended into the mine hours before any but members of the government rescue crew were permitted to enter. His graphic eye-witness account of the interior of the mine and of the gruesome toll taken by the explosion was sent out on Nov. 5 and "scooped" newsmen who had been dispatched by metropolitan dailies from throughout the Middle West. His version of the Millfield disaster went 'round the world. The story of Dingledey's rescue work and his "scoop" will be dramatized on April 2 in the "Front Page News" program on an NBC network. Dingledey will fly from his home in Solon, near Cleveland, to New York to participate in the program.

EARL S. HALLER, JR., '37, who has been with the Water Service Company in Charleston, W. Va., has received an appointment as a cadet in the United States Army Air Corps and has gone to Randolph Field, Texas, to enter training.

Ohio University parents who have crossed the Great Divide within the last few weeks include George Earhart, Athens, father of Mrs. Ralph H. Schmidt (**ELIZABETH EARHART**, '22), Cincinnati, Mrs. R. T. Coats (**MAZIE EARHART**, '03, 2-yr.), San Diego, Calif., and Mr. J. D. Earhart, '04, 2-yr., Toledo; and A. E. Fane, New Straitsville, father of Mrs. George C. Harrison (**UARDA FAINE**, '21, 2-yr.), Cleveland, and **ALICE FAINE**, '24, New Straitsville.

LEO F. SAMS, '32, formerly of Mt. Village, Alaska, was transferred last fall to Shishmaref, Alaska, where, with Mrs. Sams (**NIONE NORRIS**, '31), he leads an exceedingly active life. Besides teaching in the government school and superintending reindeer he has charge of the government cooperative store. As the village's leading merchant he not only sells calico and sugar but he also dispenses medicines. Patients requiring a doctor's advice are sent to the hospital at Kotzebue. As spare-time activities this summer Mr. Sams is going to lay out a golf course, athletic field, and erect some playground equipment. He also expects to import a bicycle on which to ride up and down the sandy beach along the Bering Sea.

Shishmaref, a small sandy island of about 2,000 acres, lies less than fifty miles south of the Arctic Circle and only one hundred miles east of Siberia.

L. C. McALLISTER, '12, 2-yr. Collingswood, N. J., who is an engineer with the Westinghouse company in Philadelphia, was one of the men who helped install the generators in the famous New River hydro-electric project near Hawks Nest, W. Va.

As mentioned in a previous issue, **DOROTHY STEVENSON**, '28, is rapidly approaching her nuptial day. She has recently returned to her home in Dresden, Ohio, from her previous location in the Malay States and on April 6 will sail on the *Queen Mary* for London where twelve days later she will walk to the altar of the historic old church at West Wickham, near London, where Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn worshiped, to become the bride of Francis Douglass Lovewell. Following the impressive nuptial rights a wedding breakfast will be served at West Wickham Castle. The young couple will reside in London until June 3, then they will sail for Singapore. From this point they will motor to Selangor, Federated Malay States, where Mr. Lovewell is manager of a large English rubber plantation. Miss Stevenson has been teaching in a Methodist Girls' School at Kuala Lumpur.

HARRY DE LA RUE, '13, professor of history in Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., will represent Ohio University at the Conference of Higher Education and the dedication of new buildings at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, April 6, 7, and 8.

Congratulations to you, **ANGUS KING**, of the Class of '26 and a brother of **DANA M. KING**, '17, former head football coach, University of Cincinnati, coached his Withrow High School basketball team through to a city championship this winter. **REX M. PERCELLE**, '27, Groveport, and **PEARL REICHEL**, '35, New Lexington, were Ohio University coaches who landed their Class B teams in the semi-finals of the State Basketball Tournament at Columbus. Youngstown's East High School team, coached by **HARLEY M. LITTLER**, '24, caused plenty of trouble in the Class A competition at Columbus, but was nosed out in the semi-finals.

Although Bill won't admit it, the Alumni Secretary believes that his friend, **WILLIAM "BILL" KIRCHER**, '36, recently deserted California for fear of getting his feet wet. Mr. Kircher has lately associated himself with the Cincinnati office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. Bill explains the recent California confusion in this way: "I have just found out that a Floridan, conspired again the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, bought a citrus ranch up in the foothills and then, when no one was looking, he left an irrigation pipe open."

An early March visitor whose shadow has not been cast across the Alumni Office door for several years was **R. CURTIS MORRIS**, '24, of Longview, Texas. "Curt" is owner of the Morris Publishing Company which does a newspaper and a commercial printing business. Mr. Morris is also director of the Texas Tax Control Program and it was in the interest of the

latter organization that he came North. Prior to going into the publishing business, Mr. Morris was assistant manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Longview.

GEORGE C. SHAFER, '37, does not lack for friends and acquaintances in his work for the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., for he has as associates five other members of his class — **ROBERT C. FEHLMAN**, **HARRIS FARMER**, **ROBERT W. DVORSKY**, **RALPH M. SPANG**, and **JOHN L. PAINTER**. **CHARLES H. COPELAND**, '37x, is also in the employ of "G.E." in Bridgeport. Another member of the Class of 1937, **ALICE MAE DODGE**, has a secretarial position with the company at Schenectady, where **RICHARD L. LOESCH**, '35, has been located since graduation. **WILSON E. HOLDEN**, '36, is a G. E. man in company's office at Stratford, Conn. Most of the Ohio University men are in the accounting departments.



Shafer, '37

Another of the major top-flight industrial concerns which has taken a number of College of Commerce graduates into its offices is the General Motors Co. The following men are now associated with General Motors in either Flint or Detroit. **GEORGE W. MAY**, '36, **FRED T. HOPKINS**, '36, **WILLIAM F. DORSETT**, '36x, **ALAN JAMES**, '37, **CHARLES F. SHAW**, '37, and **JAMES T. WHITEHILL**, '37, **FREDA HAMPSON**, '36, has a secretarial position with the Chevrolet Division at Highland Park Mich.

LEWIS H. MILLS, '16, Cleveland, who in addition to being principal of Kennard Junior High School with an enrollment of 1142 students, and Brownell Junior High School, with 400 students, has a small downtown junior "high" to look after. The duties of school administration do not prevent Principal Mills from doing a bit of pen-wielding, however. Indiana recently became the tenth state to accept and use his biology textbook, *Dynamic Biology*. The book is also used in such large cities as New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Denver, Oakland, Calif., and Erie, Pa. Mr. Mills has either published or is in the process of completing six books in a series to be known as "Adventures in Nature." The *Book of Birds* is now on the market, and The *Book of Trees* will be released in May. Manuscripts for The *Book of Wild Flowers*, The *Book of Moths and Butterflies*, The *Book of Insects*, and The *Weather*, have been completed and turned over to Rand McNally & Company, publishers of his other books. "All of these books," states the author, "had their beginning in the biology department with Dr. Matheny at Ohio University."

GRACE E. BARKER, '20, who dispenses knowledge at South High School, Youngstown, spent a period of nine weeks in a hospital as the result of an automobile accident. Congratulations upon her recovery and return to the classroom are now in order.

MARRIAGES

JUDITH SHOOK, '36, Elyria, high school instructor (South Amherst), to RAYMOND E. DAUBER, '35, Cambridge, application engineer, Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. (Mansfield), June 11, 1937. At home: 176 Park Ave., W., Mansfield.

Marion Mann to LAWRENCE S. CLARKE, '34, Bath, N. Y., high school instructor (Geneseo, N. Y.), June 24, 1937, in the "Little Church Around the Corner." At home: Old Tavern, Apt. 33, Geneseo, N. Y.

Margaret Dannison, Chancellersville, to JOSEPH J. ESMONT, '32, Canton, high school instructor (Chancellersville), Dec. 31, 1936. At home: Chancellersville.

JEAN ADAMS MORTON, '36, Athens, instructor, high school (Malvern), to FREDERIC WEBB, '40X, Athens, Dec. 25, 1937. Mrs. Webb is a daughter of Dr. R. L. MORTON, '13, and Mrs. Morton (JEAN ADAMS, '14), Athens. At home: Athens (after June 1).

ELIZABETH ELLEN SCATTERDAY, '32, 2-yr., Akron, teacher (Alexandria), to Robert W. Soper, Delaware, son of President E. D. Soper, Ohio Wesleyan University, June 5, 1937.

Marian Coleman, Cleveland, to MORRIS RABIN, '36, Cleveland, telegraph editor, *Marionette Times* (Marionette), Feb. 27, 1935. At home: Marionette.

Sibyl Reese, Uhrichsville, to HAROLD A. MEYER, '35, Erie, Pa., principal, high school, (Dennison), June 19, 1937. At home: Dennison.

Anna Ruth Hofacker, Wooster, registered nurse, to PAUL B. K'BURG, '37, Wooster, chemist, DuPont Company (Niagara Falls), July 24, 1937. The groom is a brother of ROBERT T. K'BURG, '35. At home: Niagara Falls, N. Y.

JEAN WOOD, '34, Jackson, instructor, junior high school, to ALVIN SHICK, Jackson, Sept. 18, 1937. At home: 468 Hollywood, Detroit, Mich.

MARY ELIZABETH SPRAGUE, '34, Portsmouth, teacher, to HOWARD GRISMOND, Portsmouth, Ohio State University graduate, with the Household Finance Corporation, Aug. 7, 1937. At home: Portsmouth.

MARGARET D. JOHNSON, '30, 2-yr., Nelsonville, teacher, to Frank Huddy, Nelsonville, with the F. R. Beasley Company, Aug. 4, 1937. At home: 695 Poplar St., Nelsonville.

Mildred Beatty, Darbyville, to LAWRENCE W. FULLEN, '34, 2-yr., R.F.D. 1, Williamsport, instructor, Muhlenberg, Twp. high school, Aug. 28, 1937. At home: Darbyville.

DOROTHY BELLE STRICKER, '31, 2-yr., Walhonding, principal, Fulton School (Newark) to Paul Hoover, Newark, July 1, 1937.

HELEN MARGUERITE HILL, '32, 2-yr., Marion, teacher, to Harry McColly, Marion, with the Marion-Reserve Power Company, Oct. 2, 1937. At home: Marion.

MARY ELIZABETH KULL, '34, 2-yr., Sugar Grove, teacher (Lancaster), to Paul F. Hostler, Sugar Grove, with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Jan. 28, 1938. At home: Sugar Grove.

Mildred Thompson, Mt. Vernon, to WENDELL C. McKEE, '37, Fredericktown, June 20, 1937.

MARY ANN REAM, '33, 2-yr., Somerset, teacher, to ROSS UNDERWOOD, Somerset, June 12, 1937.

Grace Lynde, Mt. Vernon, clerk, county treasurer's office, to RALPH L. RICE, '37, Danville, April 24, 1937.

EDNA RUTH ALCORN, '27, 2-yr., Portsmouth, teacher, to Robert Doerr, Portsmouth, June 26, 1937.

Dorothy Marie Henry, Shelby, to DONALD R. BURNISON, '36, Galion, high

We ask you, who appears to be the proudest of the white, varsity "O" on the chest of the young man in the picture — the young fellow, himself, the obviously proud father, or the admiring mother? From the customary left to right we have in this happy family group, George M. Brown, '31,



George, Don, and Ruth Brown

Don Peden Brown (1954), and Ruth Fowler Brown, '32X, George, former All-Buckeye and All-Ohio gridiron center, is an attorney in Cleveland. The youngster, who was named for Ohio's football coach, was born November 9, 1936. The picture was taken when Don was approximately one year old.

school coach (Franklin), May 5, 1937. At home: Franklin.

DEATHS

GEORGE DECAMP, '94X, age 68, former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, died suddenly of heart attack Feb. 28, 1938 at his home in Newark, following a prolonged illness. Mr. DeCamp spent five years at teaching before entering the banking field in Athens. He was head of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank before assuming the larger responsibilities of the Cleveland position. His Cleveland retirement took place in 1933. The deceased is survived by his wife who was MISS JANE RYAN, '93. MISS HELEN REYNOLDS, '25, a former member of the Ohio University faculty is a niece. Burial was made in Athens.

BIRTHS

A son to DR. JOHN T. SPRAGUE, '31, and Mrs. Sprague (EMILY LIDDELL, '30) 151 Grosvenor St., Athens, March 23, 1938. Dr. Sprague is an Athens physician.

Robert Fuller to ROBERT C. WICKHAM, '36, and Mrs. Wickham (CAROLYN FULLER, '37), Zanesfield, March 12, 1938. Mr. Wickham is an instructor in Zanesfield high school.

Bernard Franklin to Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan (GRACE ADDIS, '25), 129 Grosvenor St., Athens, Feb. 27, 1938.

A daughter to DONALD S. SHARP, '34, and Mrs. Sharp, 1627 King Ave., Columbus, March 16, 1938. Mr. Sharp is a sales representative of the Tappan Stove Co.

Keith Robert to WILLIAM B. COOPER, '34, and Mrs. Cooper, 2394 Neil Ave., Columbus, Feb. 19, 1938. Mr. Cooper is with the engineering department of the Lamneck Products, Inc., and is a son of the late Prof. W. H. Cooper, of Ohio University.

Anne to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lucas (MARY JOSEPHINE TWINS, '36), 12065 Edgewater Dr., Cleveland, March 6, 1938. Mr. Lucas is resident manager for Ohio of Moody's Investors' Service.

Carolyn Elizabeth to SHERMAN E. GILMORE, '33, A.M., and Mrs. Gilmore (MARGARET BIDDLE, '34X) 194 E. State St., Athens, March 2, 1938. Mr. Gilmore is principal of Athens junior high school.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Thomas (AGNES RADEN, '24), 3413 De Sota Ave., Cleveland, March, 1938. Mr. Thomas is an attorney.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. German (EMMA THRALL, '27), 621 St. Louis Ave., Zanesville, March 13, 1938.

Herman Otto to HERMAN BENDER, '28, and Mrs. Bender (BEATRICE CORRIELL, '32, Sciotoville, Oct. 7, 1937.

Carolyn Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Curry (HELEN SWEENEY, '29), Amsterdam, June 26, 1937.

George Terry to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wharton, Jr. (FLORENCE CRAIG, '29, 2-yr.), Summerfield, May 1, 1937.

James Williams to Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Sanders (GRACE G. MATHEWS, '33), 242 Shaum Ave., Zanesville, April 15, 1937.

William Allen to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Best (EDNA SCHWARTZ, '31, 2-yr.), Marionette, Aug. 26, 1937.

Sondra Toni to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stephenson (MARY B. COLE, '35, 2-yr.), Trimble, July 28, 1937.

George Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Potter (BERTHA ATWOOD, '27, 2-yr.), Weston, Oct. 6, 1937.

ALICE BLACK, '37, who has located in New York City, is a staff writer for *The Business Education World*.



